

First Time in Ten Years

Hatchet Receives All-American Honor Rating

by Barbara Gehrke
News Editor

THE ALL-AMERICAN Honor Rating has been awarded to the University Hatchet for its issues of spring semester 1966 by the National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

All-American is the highest rating given by the ACP, awarded only to top publications on the basis of comparative judgment with other college newspapers throughout the nation.

ACP Critical Service judges are professional newspaper men and women and persons with extensive backgrounds in publications work. The majority hold journalism degrees.

Last spring's is the first All-American rating which the Hatchet has received in ten years. For the fall semester

of 1965 the paper was awarded First Place, the second highest rating.

Editor of the 1965-66 Hatchet was Allen Snyder. Paul Liebman served as business manager and Eric Wagshal as advertising manager.

Sub-editors on the All-American newspaper were Seth Beckerman, photography editor; Berl Brechner, cultural affairs editor; Larry Broadwell, sports editor; Paul Panitz and Marsha Sprintz, features editors; Irene Philip, copy editor; and Billie Stablein, news editor.

In the evaluation received the Hatchet received a total score of 3,810 out of a possible 4000 points, clearing by a considerable margin the 3700 points required for the All-American rating. The University paper was entered in the weekly category for schools of

4000-plus enrollment.

Newspapers subscribing to the rating service are judged on each aspect of the paper's content and appearance on a scale of "poor" to "excellent" with an extra-credit rating of "superior" given for outstanding areas.

The Hatchet received three "superior" scores, for balance of coverage, editorials and editorial page features.

Rated as "excellent" were news sources, treatment of copy, creativeness, style, leads, copy reading, editorial page make-up, inside news pages, headlines, printing, technical quality, and captions.



Allen Snyder

Ranging between "very good" and "excellent" were content of news stories, features, sports coverage, sports writing, front page, sports display, typography, and picture content. In no category did the Hatchet receive a lower than "very good" rating.

ACP judges criticize submitted issues in minute detail, catching and noting even spelling errors. Handwritten comments often accompany the numerical ratings, such as the following examples received by the Hatchet:

COVERAGE -- "Excellent coverage, very little overlooked."

EDITORIAL PAGE FEATURES -- "Vastly superior to most papers; two pages of opinion matter--strong!"

EDITORIAL PAGE MAKE-UP -- "Excellent; letters, cartoons, etc. all handled well."



Dean Elmer Kayser is surprised at the beginning of his fiftieth year of service to the University by a celebration in his honor given by administration, faculty and students. Dr. Kayser accepts with pleasure the anniversary cake presented by Student Body President Rick Harrison. Reni Photos

Dean Kayser Celebrated For Fifty Years of Service

by Ed Schonfeld

DR. ELMER LOUIS KAYSER, University historian and professor of European History, was honored by a surprise gathering of administrators and students as he began his fiftieth year of teaching last Monday.

Student Council President Rick Harrison presented Dr. Kayser with a cake decorated with the phrase "50 Years of History" as the professor began the opening lecture of his European civilization course before more than 150 students.

Chairman of the University Board of Trustees E. K. Morris spoke briefly following the presentation. "We are here to do honor to Dr. Kayser for his 50 years -- that's a half century less fifteen minutes -- of service to the University. In case you don't realize what was happening 50 years ago, Woodrow Wilson had just been nominated for a second term and was electioneering all around the country," he said to the students.

Turning to Dr. Kayser, Morris said, "It is difficult for anyone to express what we feel toward you. I had the pleasure of meeting you 30 years ago, and it has

been a real personal pleasure and help to me to have you among my friends. The University is very proud of what you have done for us in recording our history. I hope you won't fail to record that part of history that you made."

In expressing his thanks, Dr. Kayser said, "The 50 years of teaching which I acknowledge today have been a sheer delight for me and I hope they have not been lacking to those on the other side of the table. I am happy to see here my good colleagues who

(Continued on page 5)

Superlectures

Lisner - A 'Practical' Classroom

by Philip Epstein
Assistant Features Editor

"THE LARGER THE CLASS, in my own experience, the more excited I feel and the better I'm able to lecture," declared Dr. Patrick Gallagher when asked his reaction to the anthropology I class of some 350 students he teaches in Lisner Auditorium.

This semester, two other large lecture sections being held in Lisner are history 71, also with approximately 350 students, and

biology I with nearly 650 students.

Although several professors and instructors interviewed on the subject expressed satisfaction with the situation, others, including students, expressed the opposite view. One anthropology student stated that he had originally been attracted to GW by the small number of students to a class, and he felt that the size of the Lisner classes was not conducive to learning.

Certainly, there are advantages

program comes in the wake of "An Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education," published last May by the American Council on Education.

The report, a comparative study of 29 disciplines in 106 of the country's major universities,

For text of interview with Graduate Council Chairman Arthur Burns on the expansion of the University's graduate programs, see pages 6 and 7.

evaluated the schools on the basis of "quality of graduate faculty" and "effectiveness of graduate program."

Of the four Washington universities -- American, Catholic, Georgetown, and George Washington -- none received a rating above "acceptable plus," the lowest of three ratings for effectiveness of graduate programs, which GW received only in Spanish and pharmacology. On the quality of graduate faculty, only Catholic's Spanish faculty and GW's pharmacology faculty received "good" ratings, one

above the lowest category.

In an interview with the Hatchet last week, Dean Burns, chairman of the Graduate Council, commented that the report, as an evaluation of graduate work "all through the whole spectrum of universities," was not useful.

Regarding the "major overhaul" in the University's graduate program, Dean Burns stated that the major change would be the integrating of the entire graduate work in arts and sciences into one organization "to get better administration, more efficient procedures, and a better look at the scope and quality of the programs." Out of it we hope to improve and strengthen the graduate programs."

Emphasis will be placed, he said, on those graduate programs in which, because of its location, the University has special advantages -- notably political science, government, economics, and economic policy.

In addition, there are plans for the strengthening of the humanities programs. "The facilities around Washington are such that considerable expansion (in the humanities) is in order," the dean stated.

In the physical, medical and biological sciences, the expansion that will at some time occur must generally wait on the development of good laboratory facilities, he continued.

The dean concluded that the "pretty steady expansion" in the graduate programs can be seen in the number of PhD candidates which this year is 432 -- more than twice the number which the University had five years ago.

(Continued on page 5)

Bulletin Board

BULLETIN BOARD ITEMS must be submitted by 1 pm Friday to be included in the following week's HATCHET. Announcements should be typed and must include the name and phone number of a person who can provide further information if needed.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

INTRAMURAL Representatives will meet at 12:15 pm in the Student Activities office.

TASSELS will meet at 4 pm in Gov't 102 to elect officers.

AN OPEN FORUM on the topic "Transition in the University" will be held at All-States at 8 pm. Guest participants will be Dr. Peter Hill, chairman of the Student Life Committee; Dr. R.W. Kenny, chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee; University Registrar Frederick Hauser; and Student Body President Rick Harrison.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS Society will hold an open membership meeting at 8:30 pm in Monroe 104.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

IFC BALLOTTING will be held

Book Exchange...

STUDENTS who have not claimed unsold books from the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will have a last opportunity to do so Thursday, Sept. 29, between 1 and 3 pm in rm. 215 of the Student Union Annex. A service charge of 25¢ per book will be charged for handling.

Law School Picnic...

LAW SCHOOL PICNIC sponsored by the Student Bar Association will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 1-5 pm at Fort Washington, Md. on Indian Head Highway. Bus transportation for sororities, a band and free beer will be provided. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

from 9 am to 7:30 pm.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will feature as speaker University President Lloyd H. Elliott; 12:10 pm, 1906 H St. NW.

LUTHERAN STUDENT Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 1 pm in Bdg. O.

CUTTING CLUB will meet at 8 pm in the All-States lobby.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, Young Republicans, and Political Affairs Society will sponsor a joint informal party from 8-11 pm at the Campus Club, 1912 G St. Music will be by the Chessman. Admission is 25¢ for members, and 75¢ for non-members. The party is open to all students.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION will meet at 8:15 at 2210 F St. The meeting is open to all students.

Thursday, Sept. 29

STUDENTS for a Democratic Society will meet to discuss chapter direction at 8:30 pm in the conference room of the Student Union Annex.

Friday, Sept. 30

ORDER OF SCARLET will hold a meeting for all members in the conference room of the Student Union Annex at 12:30 pm.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will sponsor a trip by chartered bus to see the USIA film of the Kennedy years, "Years of Lightning, Day of Drums", at the Uptown Theater. The bus will leave at 4:15 and return at 6:30. All students wishing to attend must sign up in advance in the Student Union Manager's Office. The price is \$1.50 for both transportation and admission.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Society will hold a get-acquainted mixer at 8 pm at the Sigma Chi house for all students.

HAWAIIAN LUAU will be held in the lobby of All-States from 8-12 pm for all residents of All-

States and their dates. The Fifth Column will provide the music and tropical refreshments will be served.

LACROSSE CLUB will hold a meeting for members and all interested persons at 1916 G St., #5, at 8:30 pm.

Saturday, October 1

SERVE will sponsor a lecture by James Banks, executive director of the United Planning Organization, and the Rev. Channing Phillips; 12:30-2:30 pm in Lower Lisner lounge.

Sunday, October 2

HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold its first annual Lox and Beigels Brunch at 11:30 am, at 2129 F St. Guest speaker will be Dr. P.R. Gallagher, chairman of the anthropology department.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will sponsor a talk by Rep. Broyhill (R-Va.) in the Social Lounge of Superdorm at 3 pm. The talk is open to all interested students.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will sponsor an Asian dinner open to all students at 6 pm in the Social Hall of Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St. Chad Isreal of India will speak after dinner.

Monday, October 3

INTERNATIONAL FOLK Dancing meets every week at 7:30 pm in Bdg. J. Refreshments will be served and plans for up-coming workshops discussed.

Newman Club Expands Activities; New Center Nears Completion

CGS Offers Variety Of Unusual Courses

THE COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES is offering sixteen non-credit courses this semester in fields including art, history, science and literature. Information on course hours and fees may be obtained from Mrs. Jessie Mullins at 676-7047.

Registration for all courses should be completed before the first day of class. Forms may be obtained by mail from the College of General Studies, or students may register in person at 706-712 20th St. NW weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm. The following fall courses are offered:

SILK SCREEN PRINTING introduces students to silk screen printing as applied to the creation of such things as Christmas cards, note paper, and place mats.

HOW TO STUDY is designed to help students study more efficiently. Two separate courses are scheduled.

CONVERSATIONAL SWEDISH will stress pronunciation, essentials of grammar, general conversation and translation of simple prose.

WASHINGTON HERITAGE DOLLY MADISON SERIES, a special offering, will develop an appreciation of Washington's heritage through visits to historic houses and collections.

GALLERY SERIES is intended to acquaint participants with the technique of museum visiting in order to receive maximum benefit.

THE PLEASURE OF POETRY will feature the study of various English and American poets.

ART OF THE THEATER is designed to give the theater-goer a deeper understanding and appreciation of the theater.

AMERICAN DANCE will allow students to participate in dance in this study of the modern medium. Lectures, films and workshops are also included.

INTRODUCTION TO PROFESSIONAL WRITING is a limited enrollment course designed to assist persons seriously interested in writing for publication.

MATH REFRESHER will review basic mathematics through the junior high, pre-algebra level, including basic operations, fractions, decimals, and exponents. "New math" concepts will be introduced and used throughout the course.

ASTRONOMY FOR THE LAYMAN is a descriptive course designed to give a general outline of astronomy to the amateur astronomer.

HERALDRY AND GENEALOGY will be offered in two courses.

ADVANCED INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT is an advanced course which presupposes a basic knowledge of the stock market and investment principles. Portfolio construction and management will be among the topics discussed.



THE NEWMAN FOUNDATION, the Roman Catholic religious organization on campus, is in the process of setting up a new student center at 2210 F St. N.W.

When completed, the center will be used as a chapel for weekday and Sunday masses, the club's weekly Wednesday night meetings and various social events. The center houses a large meeting room used for Mass, discussions and social activities and a study lounge and kitchen facilities.

Father Armand F. La Vaute has been appointed the new Catholic chaplain and will be on hand to advise and help direct the club's activities. Father La Vaute stated that the goal for Newman Foundation at GW is "to become an effective organization, to fulfill the spiritual needs of the

Catholic students, and to involve the organization will take this these students and Newman in year, chapter president Mike Kanon stated, "In recent years I have felt that the "club" idea implies restricted membership and participation. This year I hope to see a new approach, based on the idea of a "student parish" within the University Christian community."

Before coming to GW, Father La Vaute was ordained for the priesthood in 1956 after completing his studies at Louvain in Belgium. He then served as an assistant at St. Matthews in Washington for ten years. Three Paulist candidates for the priesthood assist Father La Vaute in his work.

The chapter's specific plans for this year include participating in SERVE, finding a permanent location for Sunday Masses, forming discussion groups, and holding a weekly open house at the center.

Commenting on the direction

last week the club sponsored one of its first activities - a Sunday Mass at Lisner terrace using a folk song liturgy. Accompanied by one of the assistants and three other guitarists, the congregation sang hymns set to the tunes of such popular songs as "Greensleeves" and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone." Due to the success of this Mass, Newman Foundation expects to hold other such Masses in the future.

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Planned for October

'Coffee-Cup' To Brew Cordially

THE 1966-67 COFFEE-CUP statistics, and Slavic languages. SERIES will open sometime in October, according to Paul Walker, Interfraternity Council vice-president and chairman of the series.

The Coffee-Cup Series, sponsored by the IFC, debuted last fall with a discussion of the "Avant-garde" movement. The series was conceived to bring together faculty and students for the purpose of informal discussion of important and popular subjects.

Among last year's topics were "In Loco Parentis," the role of the liberal arts college, and the computer's place in Twentieth Century life. Guest professor included members from the departments of history, English, chemistry, philosophy, psychology, religion, education, sta-

This year, as in the past, only GW professors will be invited to participate in the discussions. "The temptation is great in an area like Washington to utilize the vast resources this city provides," said Walker. "We could easily invite speakers from the government, but this is not in keeping with the original idea of the Coffee-Cup Series."

"What we want to do is to offer the many interesting and qualified members of students the opportunity to meet with our own faculty members on an informal basis and to discuss topics which cannot often be thoroughly dealt with in the normal operations of the classroom," he continued.

The series this year will attempt to utilize more of the Uni-

versity's departments. In addition, questionnaires will be distributed at the first discussion to enable students to suggest topics and professors for future discussions.

DESTRUCTIVE TENDENCIES of University students will be given a constructive outlet on Oct. 3 at 4 pm at the Demolition Party to be held at Bldg. X on H St. between 21st and 22nd.

Rocks, bricks and other destructive weapons will be used to begin the work of clearing the site for the new six-story Student Center scheduled for completion in summer of 1968.

The razing will be carried on in an enthusiastic but orderly manner. University President Lloyd H. Elliott and Student Council President Rick Harrison will begin the program with a few remarks. Members of the Council and the University Center Committee will then lead off the attack with appropriate missiles.

The students will participate next, each receiving a brick or stone to hurl at the building. Harrison noted that the building affords "lots of nice targets, such as windows and pipes."

Students will fire their missiles one at a time and from a safe distance, to assure that no one is injured.

Harrison received administrative approval for the party in the middle of the summer somewhat to his surprise, after he had more or less jokingly suggested the event to President Elliott.

The official groundbreaking for the Student Center will take place on Friday afternoon, Nov. 11, as a kick-off for Homecoming Week-end activities.

The demolition begun by students at the party will be completed by professional wrecking crews to prepare the way for a GW Student Center with dining facilities, a theater-lecture hall, lounge and study rooms, the Agora, bowling alleys, billiard tables, a swimming pool, a rathskeller, offices and underground parking facilities.

Roxanne Ploss, who is now serving as the foreign student's non-voting representative to the Student Council, invited both Americans and foreigners to attend the party and take an interest in the club. "We'd like to have anyone who has time to give."

Harrison urges all GW students to turn out on Oct. 3 and "let go one brick of frustration."

WRGW Daily Schedule

680 KC on the AM dial in residence halls*

Time	Program
7:00 pm	Sign-on; "Eveningtime"-light music.
7:30	Evening News Summary, including world and national news, campus news, sports, and features.
8:00	News commentary.
8:15	"GW Night Sounds"-music, variety.
9:00	News from UPI (also broadcast at 10, 11, and 12.)
10:30	Late News Summary--world and national news, campus news, and sports.
12:05 am	"Festival of Music"-classical selections.
1:00	Sign-off.
Program Highlights	
Thursday, 8:30 pm "Open Discussion" special affairs.	
Saturday, 7:50 pm Colonial Football - GW vs. William and Mary, live from GW High School Stadium, Alexandria.	
Sunday, 9:30 pm Football co-captains Lou Astolfi and Tom Metz discuss the W&M game and next week's opponent, The Citadel, with WRGW Sports Director Marc Leepson.	

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Building X To Star In Demolition Party

ISS To Open Year

With Party on Friday

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' SOCIETY will begin its year of activity with a party on Friday, Sept. 30, from 8:30 pm until 1:30 am at the Sigma Chi House.

The Society invites all University students -- foreign or not -- to come to the event in order to encourage mutual understanding between American-born students and those from other countries.

The chief goal of the Society is to orient foreigners to life in the United States and especially on the GW campus, with the cooperation of American students.

The roster of officers elected last May for the current year demonstrates the wide range of nations represented in ISS. President Subhash Dornir is from India, Vice-President Jehangir Rahman from Pakistan, Recording Secretary Carlos Cargniero and Treasurer Ilia Rio are from Puerto Rico.

The United States is represented by two officers, publicity chairman Vicki Kennedy and first corresponding secretary Roxanne Ploss. Malaysia and Panama are the respective homes of Philip Ong, second cor-

responding secretary, and Carlos Rodriguez, social secretary.

To carry out its aim of orienting foreign students to the social and intellectual life of the US and GW, the Society has planned a full program of activities. Among these are a Christmas formal to be held at an embassy, and an International Night in March to display the many talents of the Society's members.

Through these activities, ISS hopes to achieve a second goal, that of familiarizing American students with the ideas, customs and activities of students with different cultural backgrounds.

Since American students at GW greatly outnumber the approximately 450 foreign students, the International Students Club strongly desires the membership of people who are natives of the United States.

Roxanne Ploss, who is now serving as the foreign student's non-voting representative to the Student Council, invited both Americans and foreigners to attend the party and take an interest in the club. "We'd like to have anyone who has time to give."

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Foreign Council Head To Open DPhiE Rush

DELTA PHI EPSILON, the honorary professional foreign service fraternity, will lead off its rush activities this semester with an address given by W. Clyde Donne, director of the Foreign Student Service Council, on Oct. 4 at 8 pm in Bacon Hall.

Following this forum, the fraternity plans to present a speaker at its meetings every two weeks.

"Delta Phi Epsilon is the National Men's Honorary open to all serious-minded men with an interest in any phase of International Affairs. Any and all men students are welcome, regardless of major," stated Bruce Robbins, vice-president of DPhiE.

The fall agenda of DPhiE includes invitations to embassy and diplomatic functions; speaker meetings led by members of the Diplomatic Corps, Congress, and government; and various social functions.

The officers of Eta chapter of DPhiE at GW are Dave McNary, president; Bruce Robbins, vice-president; Ed Jorgensen, recording secretary; Jim Shulman, corresponding secretary; Rick Ostheimer, treasurer; Charles Ory, public relations; and Dave Williams, advisor.

Speaking of Delta Phi Epsilon's position on campus, Robbins noted that "since Eta's reactivation in 1964, two brothers of DPhiE have been Student Council presidents, a dozen have been Council members, two have been Rotary Scholars, one a Rhodes Scholar, and one a Phi Beta Kappa."

Since Delta Phi Epsilon's establishment at Georgetown University early this century, members of the national brotherhood have included such people as Dean Acheson, former Am-

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1965-66 Exceeds Goal Support Program Succeeds

THE UNIVERSITY'S 1965-66 Annual Support Program closed its books on August 31 with record-setting totals reported for both number of donors and amounts given. Alumni and friends numbering 4,568 contributed \$305,283 to the current needs of the University.

The 1966-67 Annual Support Program gets underway October 1. Shortly thereafter, the coming year's goals and leadership will be announced.

James O. Wright, National Chairman of the 1965-66 campaign, announced last year's results last weekend. They were reported to the Alumni Leaders Conference held Sunday at Airlie Center by Warren Gould, vice-president for resources.

The past year's annual giving

solicitation exceeded its goal of \$300,000 but fell short of its target of 5,000 donors. The 1965-66 totals exceed the 1964-65 highs in both donor and dollar categories. During the past year, 947 more individuals and companies gave than in the previous campaign and an increase of nearly \$70,000 was reported. The Annual Support Program has moved in three years from the \$100,000 level to more than \$300,000 and from 3,000 donors to more than 4,500 contributors.

Among alumni, the School of Medicine and the Law School led all other schools and college classifications. More than 1,100 graduates of the Law School made annual gifts during the Centennial Year for a total of \$54,147. More than \$55,000 was received from nearly one thousand graduates of the School of Medicine.

The 4,297 alumni gifts represent a 11 per cent participation by the University's known graduates and former students. Nearly one thousand of the donors were women. Graduates since 1960 accounted for 961 gifts.

Student Scientific Journal Makes Initial Appearance

MATRIX, THE NEW GW inter-science review, is currently available for limited distribution at the geology department. According to editor Jeremy Jackson, the journal aims at providing a medium for communication at the student level, and promotion of better understanding and co-operation among students in the various related fields.

The Center will also refer students to the appropriate members of the Prestige Fellowships Committee or to other sources for application and nomination procedures.

The Center was established under the Graduate Council Office with the cooperation of the Student Financial Aid Office and the Committee on Prestige Graduate Fellowships.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Darlene Roth, administrative assistant to the Graduate Council Office, at extension 6213.

Sponsored by Sigma Xi scientific honorary, the publication is supported financially by the

National Science Foundation. The funds are administered by the University Committee on Research, chaired by Dean Arthur E. Burns of the Graduate Council.

Jackson will be replaced as editor later this year by Robert Verderber, a graduate student in the field of anthropology. Jackson plans to go on working for the review in order to insure continuity.

Additional staff members are welcome and should apply at the Matrix office in the Anthropology building. All abstracts, essays, and articles must be submitted by Christmas in order to be considered for the next issue.

"We are pleased," Wright said, "with the significant progress made during the past year in nearly every category of annual support. We believe that the kind of generosity demonstrated in this Annual Support Program is a sign of the forward thrust of financial support of the University."

In his report to the Alumni Leaders Conference, Vice President Gould pointed out that Annual Support is only one index of gift support by the University's alumni and friends. "Total gifts and bequests from private sources in 1965-66, including Annual Support, exceeded \$3,345,000 an increase of more than \$500,000 over the previous year," Gould said.

A.C.

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Protestors Still 1-A

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (CPS) -- Six University of Michigan students who sat-in at the Ann Arbor draft board last fall and were therupon declared 1-A have lost their final appeal.

The Presidential draft appeal board announced last week that the six men are eligible for induction as a direct result of their protest, which allegedly violated Selective Service law. The students were protesting United States policy in Viet Nam.

A restraining order will probably be sought in the courts to prevent their induction, however, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, which is representing the students, said later.

After the sit-in at the Ann

Arbor draft board, thirteen Michigan students were reclassified. Five won back their student deferments through appeals. The cases of two others are still pending.

Michigan Selective Service Director Col. Arthur Holmes said that the six probably would not be drafted as long as they have legal action pending in the courts.

University President Harlan Hatcher voiced dismay over the decision. He had earlier suggested that the use of the Selective Service as a "punitive measure . . . warps and could even destroy the entire concept of the draft. I don't think you should draft a student because he protests."

Dr. Kayser's 50th Year

Johnson Sends His Congratulations

(Continued from page 1)
have done so much to add warmth and satisfaction to the 50 years. A thousand thanks, a thousand thanks, it's been worth 50 years."

The surprise delegation included Vice President and Dean of Faculties Harold F. Bright; Vice President and Treasurer Henry W. Herzog; Vice President Warren Gould; Registrar Frederick R. Houser; Director of Admissions Joseph Y. Ruth; John Russell Mason, librarian and curator of art emeritus; members of the Alumni Association, the history department, the Student Council, and members of the administrative staff.

High on the list of honors received by Dr. Kayser on this occasion was a greeting from President Lyndon B. Johnson, conveyed through the late James Moyers, assistant to the President.

The message contained the President's "warmest congratulations" and his hopes that the day might be "rich in the satisfaction of a lifetime of productive accomplishment and bright in the knowledge that you have served America well."

Looking back over his long campus career, Kayser compared his counterpart of 50 years ago by saying, "Aside from a slight recklessness in dress, students remain very much the same." He continued by noting, "I think students are no more rebellious now than before. Youth has always asserted its right to object and will continue to do so."

The professor concluded by pointing out, "You must remember what every college teacher knows, that we've found what Ponce de Leon never did find: a place where youth always exists. It's a place many people look for, but we've found it."

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(Continued from page 1)
ical sciences, said in an interview, "Ideally there should be ten students to a class, but this is not practical."

In view of this impracticality, intermediate-sized lecture sections of 120 students were innovated last year by the biological sciences department. Under this system, there were several lecture sections with fifteen to twenty laboratories. By combining the lectures into one or two large ones, Dr. Munson continued, "the students come to lab uniformly prepared, and the lab instructor knows exactly where to begin. From that standpoint, the system is better."

Assistant Professor Peter Hill

of the history department offered another advantage. Last year, history 71 and 72 were taught in three lecture sections with no discussion sessions. This year, only two lecture sections are given, which are supplemented by small discussion groups.

Dr. Hill commented, "I think it (the new system) is advantageous in the respect that we are better able to use our manpower in discussion sections. My feeling is that in last year's system, the student felt just as lost in a class of 180 as he would in a class of 370. However, we can now use the discussion session."

Dr. Hill felt that there was no loss of personal contact between the students and instructors. He continued to say that, "The success of the discussion groups will depend largely on the ability of the discussion group leaders to evoke meaningful discussion. I'm confident that our discussion leaders, all of whom are doctoral candidates, will run meaningful discussions." Two of the discussion leaders have taught previously, and the others plan to enter the teaching field. For this reason, they do not consider the discussion groups as "extra-curricular."

While there are no discussion sessions to supplement the anthropology I class, Dr. Gallagher felt that there is no lack of personal contact. "If a question arises, the student may raise his hand, stand up and pose his question," Dr. Gallagher explained. He went on to say, "Lecturing should be a dialogue, not a monologue. If the student has to wait for a discussion section, his question becomes cold and out of place."

Two physical advantages are gained by using the auditorium. First, an overhead projector may be used instead of a blackboard.

The three instructors agreed that the students and the teachers benefit from this device which permits the lecturer to continue talking while writing. In the fields of biology and anthropology, transparencies will be bought. These enable the instructor to show graphs, charts and pictures that would waste class time when copied on the board. The second aid is the use of the microphone. The teacher is no longer required to shout or repeat important topics.

Dr. Munson felt that the only disadvantage is that exams must be of the objective type. Because of the large number, it would be impossible to grade essays. Dr. Hill has approached this problem by arranging a seating order according to discussion section. In this way, each section can have an exam geared to the material covered in lecture and discussion and graded by discussion leaders.

Prof. Gallagher saw one other positive point: "It (the new system) frees people who aren't interested in giving introductory courses. To the extent that the teacher is a better one because he enjoys what he is teaching, there is an advantage."

Dr. Hill thought that the system of large lectures would work out better if special classrooms were built for this purpose. "Lisner Auditorium isn't really meant to be a classroom, obviously, and it is deficient because of this. However, it is better than any large room in Government, especially in an auditory sense."

Along these lines, Dr. Munson concluded his comments by saying, "This is the first time that no one said, 'I didn't see or hear.' At the end of the hour, I'm not worn out as I used to be at the end of a lecture of 120 students in a room such as Gov. 101."

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Burns Cites Expansion of Graduate

by Billie Stabile
Editor-in-chief

THE FOLLOWING IS THE EDITED TEXT OF AN INTERVIEW WITH GRADUATE COUNCIL CHAIRMAN ARTHUR E. BURNS ON THE EXPANSION OF THE UNIVERSITY'S GRADUATE PROGRAMS.

HATCHET. President Elliott has said that the Graduate Council is planning a "major overhaul" in the graduate program. What basic concept or goal for our graduate program is the focal point for this overhaul?

BURNS. The change that is being planned is to merge the Graduate Council, which now handles only the PhD work, with the graduate division of Columbian College which has jurisdiction over master of arts and master of science.

So the change would really be an integrating of the entire graduate work in arts and sciences into one organization to get better administration, more efficient procedures, and a better look at the scope and quality of the graduate programs. Out of it we hope to improve and strengthen the graduate program.

Location To Be Exploited

HATCHET. Will there be certain programs, such as international affairs, which will be emphasized more than others for immediate improvement and expansion?

BURNS. The idea generally is to place emphasis on those graduate programs in which, because of the location of the University, we have rather special advantages -- international affairs would be one, economics, economic policy, government, political science -- those are obvious fields in which our location confers an advantage to us. Also some of the humanities; the facilities around Washington are

such that considerable expansion there is in order.

Expansion of Facilities

HATCHET. What expansion of faculty and facilities has already taken place?

BURNS. There has been an enlargement of faculty and new facilities in the field of international affairs, specifically the Sino-Soviet area with its new and quite excellent facilities. In economics, there has been a general expansion, as well as a specific development of worth in natural resources policy.

We have Professor Michael Brewer, recently from the University of California, as well as three others entering the department in that field. Natural resource policy is an area in economics for which Washington is really the center, and this is the kind of emphasis which is supported by the University as well as by the Interior Department which is in charge of most of the natural resources, and which we are aiding in its training program.

The number of graduate courses has expanded also, especially over the last three or four years, in accordance with the great increase in the number of students. We now have more than twice as many PhD students now as we had five years ago. I'm sure that at the master's level there's been quite an increase too.

Admissions Standards

HATCHET. Along with this expansion, has there been a change in the admission standards for graduate work?

BURNS. Admission standards, at least for the PhD candidates, are getting stricter all along.

The number of applicants has increased a great deal; we could not possibly take all those who apply, so a good deal more are turned down than are accepted.

In some departments where the number is now very large, as many as 80 per cent of the applicants are turned down. This necessarily means that the admissions standards are higher and applicants are screened a good deal more carefully than they were five or ten years ago.

As of this morning, we have 432 PhD candidates, about 10 per cent more than we had one year ago, and twice what we had five years ago.

Policy Studies

HATCHET. What progress is being made in the policy studies program?

BURNS. The appointment of

the natural resources policy.

The point is that so much work has been done in the field of policy study and research for government agencies that President Elliott thought it was time to put someone at the top of the whole business to coordinate it.

Academic Integration

HATCHET. Who are involved in this program?

BURNS. Some of the graduate students are enrolled to do research in these areas while a good part of it, of course, is faculty research. Some of it is also being carried out by people who are engaged by the University just for research purposes and not just for teaching, although the emphasis increasingly will be that those persons brought into the University for research purposes will also be tied in with

that will bring in, to a greater extent, faculty people; and it means that the graduate students will have the opportunity to work on these studies as part of their dissertations and theses. Very good move.

Consortium Program

HATCHET. What impact does the Consortium program have on our graduate program?

BURNS. The Consortium makes it possible for the student at one University, with the permission of his advisor, to take courses at one or more of the other Consortium Universities. It might be that one university has greater strength in a particular field than any and have that work credited to his program at his own university.

Quite a large number of students have involved themselves in the program; and the reports of the students indicate that they are quite enthusiastic about it because it gives them greater selection in their graduate programs.

In some cases it also allows students to complete their work more quickly; for instance, if a particular instructor happens to be on sabbatical leave from the University, and won't be giving the work that a student needs for his program, the student won't lose time if he is able to work at another university. Holds great promise.

Goal of Graduate Program

HATCHET. Could you give a more specific statement regarding the aim of our graduate programs? In the wake of general criticism of Washington's universities, what exactly would the University like its graduate program to become?

BURNS. The areas of graduate education and research which are especially important in the Washington scene will be given the main attention. Social sciences will expand and are expanding because an enormous amount of material is available in Washington. Social sciences all hinge of course on public policy, so this is a natural area for the expansion of work at the graduate level here.

In the humanities, we have some very special advantages in Washington. The fact that our graduate program in American Thought and Culture has worked out cooperatively with the Smithsonian a graduate degree program indicates the direction in which the humanities can be strengthened here; and we already have working relations with some of the other museums in the area.

Sciences

In the physical sciences, the

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Vice-president Mayo is an effort to coordinate the variety of research and policy studies which the University has been making.

The economics department, for example, over the past three and a half years has had a sizable grant from NASA to study the patent policy of NASA, and the procurement policy. Other grants have stressed other aspects of public policy, such as

the academic department and hold graduate seminars for students.

Vice-president Mayo was appointed so that the program will become increasingly integrated with the academic part of the University. It is quite easy for sponsored research to go off on a tangent, but the expectation is that more and more of it will be tied in with the academic departments.

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Program Facilities

expansion that will at some time occur must generally wait on the development of good laboratory facilities. This is also true of the medical sciences; when the proposed new medical school building and labs come into being then there can be growth there. In most of the laboratory science fields the limit is really imposed by the expensiveness of physical facilities. What can go on, however, is the steady improvement in the quality of work.

In the areas of social sciences and the humanities we don't need expensive physical facilities, so the notable expansion at the graduate and PhD level in the past five or ten years has been in these fields. The medical, physical and biological sciences have scarcely expanded in terms of student body. So we expand wherever we have the comparative advantage and where it is most appropriate.

The Graduate Evaluation

HATCHET. What is your assessment of "An Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education," published by the American Council on Education?

BURNS. The opinion I'm going to express is not only my own, because just recently in Science Magazine there have been two letters that give a thoughtful criticism of this kind of poll. The upshot of those letters is that this kind of polling of faculty people does not yield a reliable result.

The reasons given by the two men who wrote the letters that I mentioned are very good ones. I would add further to the kind of criticism that they made -- that this kind of poll almost inevitably and necessarily involves a bias because the places that are very well known almost automatically get a favorable reaction, favorable vote, even though some of the people might not know in detail what they're doing.

Less well known graduate programs will almost inevitably get a lower grade, because the people who make the evaluation don't know very much about their programs. There's almost an inherent bias that favors the prestigious places, and it is to the disadvantage of the less well known. This goes back to the fact that the people who make the evaluation tend to do it less on the basis of detailed information than on impressions.

HATCHET. Do you see any advantage to this kind of study? Is it worth anything?

BURNS. I think the general result that the evaluators come up with is all right in the sense that they can pick out the ten universities that are outstanding in all major areas of work, and even a different kind of poll would probably come up with that

same result. But as an evaluation of graduate work all thru the whole spectrum of universities, it wasn't useful.

HATCHET. Are there any areas that we haven't yet dis-

I hope that our own students will be given all the information possible so that in their early senior year they can start planning where they are going and learn what financial aid is avail-



cussed to which the Graduate Council is giving special attention?

Financial Aid

BURNS. President Elliott has recently asked this office to make a special effort to get information out to our undergraduates about graduate fellowships and scholarships; and there are just scores of different fellowships and scholarships.

Colgate University Adopts New Curriculum Changes

HAMILTON, N.Y. (I.P.) -- The Colgate University faculty has approved the most extensive changes in its curriculum and calendar since 1945, according to an announcement by Dean of the Faculty James A. Storing.

Groundwork for the action of the faculty was begun in 1962, when a faculty committee decided that due to the substantial increase in the quality of high school graduates and because four years of work in a liberal arts college now serves as preparation for graduate or professional schools, a system with more flexibility was required to meet the needs of students.

Colgate's answer was a new curriculum and calendar adopted for a two-year trial period in 1964, which modified the student load from five to four courses each semester; intensified the courses from 10-20 per cent; shortened the semesters from 16 to 14 weeks; and took up the four weeks made available with a January Special Studies Period.

Under the four-course system, instead of needing 120 credit hours to fulfill requirements for the Bachelor's degree, students must now complete 32 courses and four special studies periods. Colgate no longer uses credit hours to account for course work.

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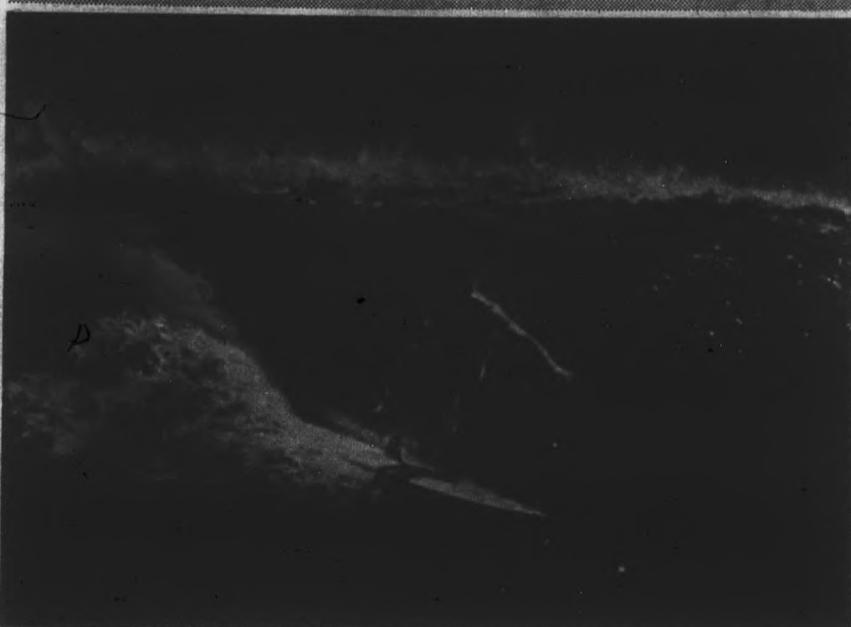
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Arts and Entertainment



"THE PERFECT WAVE" - found in South Africa in a scene from the movie "The Endless Summer" now playing at Janus I and II.

Movie Review

Searching for the Perfect Wave

by Paul Hansen

COLOR AND ADVENTURE fill the screen at the Janus Theatres' showings of "The Endless Summer".

Much of the excitement and feeling as surfing is captured beautifully in Bruce Brown's documentary about the world wide travels of two young California surfers in their search for that most elusive of prizes, the perfect wave.

Brown, a young California film maker, also narrates in an informal, entertaining style geared to appeal primarily to a surfing-teenybopper public. That is, the commentary is rather simple minded at times, relying heavily on mere chatter. Thankfully, however, the film is mostly self explanatory.

Excellent photography makes "The Endless Summer" the fine film that it is; the color action shots are breathtaking. Some of the film sequences made the audience gasp at the tremendous power and beauty of the waves.

challenged by the young surfers.

Even the non-surfing members of the audience were amazed at the dangers joyfully risked by the surfers on the screen. The short travelogue sections of the film are also tastefully and skillfully done--particularly those filmed in Africa.

The main appeal of the film, other than the skilled photo work, is its naturalness. There is none of the dryness so often found in documentaries. "The Endless Summer" is a youthful film done in a lighthearted way typical of the subject itself.

Although there are several unnecessary scenes and comments in the film, notably scenes with accelerated action it is a faithful reproduction of much of the spirit of surfing and surfers.

I would recommend going early for two reasons: first, to get reduced price tickets, (\$1 before 5 pm with a student I.D.) and second, to watch and listen to the younger surfers who will make up most of the audience.

This was of enjoyable as the movie--the strange jargon, clothing and outlook of the younger surfing set are all easily observed while waiting for seats; so don't miss either show.

Musical at Lisner

'Camelot' is not Eldorado

by Steve Fryberger

GAUDY "CAMELOT," like cold heralded autumn, has come to Lisner Auditorium.

American Light Opera Company's first production of the new season has been bolstered by an influx of professionals, enhancing all facets of music, acting and directing.

Performances by all members of the cast were good, with some reservations. Guenevere and Mordred, played by Doris Barnes and Walt Lachman, were done with great interest and vigor. Bob Brenner as Pellinore was hilarious and giving credit where due, so was his shaggy dog.

The two best performances, in general were Jim Sullivan's Lancelot and Bob Frankfurt's Arthur. Both made their parts breathe; both gave their characters that elusive reality that seems to transcend the medium and method of the stage and is more convincing than either.

The songs were confident and the acting all that could be asked for; there were, however, drawbacks. Excluding minor technical difficulties with props and staging, there seemed to be elements which hampered the enthusiasm of the players.

One had the feeling at times he was watching a stumbling adolescence, a grasping, a perching on a bough. But if things at times did seem to teeter on a bough, it is possible because the potential quality of performance has grown so rapidly in so short a time.

There was new confidence among the actors and musicians almost as if the whisper, "Sud-

Agora Coffee House Asks Student Support

AGORA'S THIRD WEEK begins tomorrow night. The student-run GW coffee house, located in the Faculty Club, has started the year with acceptance by the GW community.

Serving coffees, teas, ciders, pastries and cheeses, the Agora is open Wednesday through Sunday nights, 8 pm to midnight on weeknights and until 1 Friday & Saturday.

On the two week nights, recorded music provides the background. Week-end nights, entertainment is live.

This past week, Jon Klate, accompanying himself on guitar and harmonica, presented a variety of folk songs, including big-city blues, traditional and protest.

Performing Saturday night to a somewhat more intimate audience Nancy Cahill sang two sets of better known folk songs along traditional lines.

Klate will return to the coffee house this Saturday night, and Miss Cahill will entertain again in the near future.

Sunday nights, professors and students participate in poetry readings, discussions of timely topics and other cultural programs.

The program for Sunday Oct. 16, is poetry readings by Mrs.

Judith Plotz and Dr. Robert Ganz of the University's English Department. Mrs. Plotz, a professor of European literature, will offer a variation from last year's poetry presentations by Dr. Ganz and Dr. Robert Columbus. Dr. Columbus taught literature at the University last year. Dr. Ganz is well-known to Agora patrons for his wit and talent. The evening should be a highlight of the year.

Other plans for Sunday night entertainment at the Agora include experimental drama produced by the University Players, and discussions or different aspects of 20th Century man by scholars in various fields.

The Agora houses a collection of art that is the product of the University art department. All of the paintings are for sale.

The Agora, while backed by a University subsidy and run with help from B.L. Koehler of Slater Food Service, is basically a self-supporting project. Its projected expansion and renovation will come as it accumulates funds to do so.

Hazel Borenstein, publicity director for Agora, says, "The intellectual atmosphere promoted by the Agora makes it one of the most worthwhile projects supported by GW students."

denly we are better," could be heard from the wings.

But there was another brake applied to the performers; "Camelot" is not drama and scarcely a play. The child of Lerner and Loewe lives only during its songs, then begins to expire and die between them. The drama has been sacrificed to become a framework for the songs.

The dialogue is lamentably weak --it does not stitch the movement of the play together, it creates no real characters, and it does not provide any development of those elements inherent in the plot which would have produced a foil for the sweetness of song and story. It is a credit to the cast that they were able to make their parts live at all.

It is the lack of a foil for the goodness of the characters that is perhaps the greatest weakness of "Camelot." It is always a study in white on white, we are never really made to feel uncertain of the outcome. Those scenes which should have provided the needed seriousness and depth are left as merely ludicrous interludes, we are moved more to laughter than tears.

Though it is sad there was no Williams or Albee to pen some depth and real badness into the lines, the result is obvious: our joys are hollow and transient, and the songs lose their identity with the play. We leave the theatre full of the giddy and aphoristic joy that perishes with first slam of a car door.

Perhaps the songs are genius and deserve as Johnson says, "to live out the century," but the

Cliburn Opens Season

For National Symphony

PIANIST VAN CLIBURN and the National Symphony conductor Howard Mitchell will open the 1966-67 concert season on October 11 and 12 with a performance of the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1, the same work that skyrocketed Cliburn to international fame during the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow eight years ago.

Student tickets to all National Symphony concerts will be available as last year.

The opening of the season will be marked by a formal rededication of the newly remodeled and air conditioned Constitution Hall.

Highlights of the season will be performances by the Boston Symphony, the Beethoven Piano Concerto Festival Copland's Music Festival, and a special version of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" featuring Berlin and Vi-

What's Happening?

Coming events in drama

ARENA STAGE—"Macbeth" opens Oct. 25.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—"Ondine" opens Oct. 21.

NATIONAL THEATER—"We Have Always Lived in the Castle" opens Wednesday. "I Do, I Do" with Mary Martin and Robert Preston opens Oct. 18.

WASHINGTON THEATER CLUB—"The Knack" opens Oct. 13.

International Collection Showing at Mod Gallery

by Diane Lynn Arkin

THE WASHINGTON Gallery of Modern Art is offering an exhibition of international contemporary art gathered from private collections in the state of Washington.

Among the three floors of paintings are eight wooden sculptures representing the arts of the northwest coast American Indians. Their primitive quality heavily contrasts with the more sophisticated plea for investigation demanded by the paintings in the collection.

Paul Klee's "The Aquarium", a modern watercolor of apparent simplicity, mixes the unconscious world with the conscious. A balance of the soul-nature relationship is captured in a symbol of balanced life--the aquarium.

More formal and prismatic are the Lyonel Feininger watercolors on display. Mystical and romantic worlds cross in his formal arrangements. In number six, Feininger is the most honored member in the exhibit; and rightfully so. As is Klee, he is evocative yet un-blaring. The paintings shown represent Fein-

inger's technical ability in full; he is a master at controlling watercolors for precision work.

Also heavily represented in the collection are the works of Morris Graves. His "Eagle in the Rock" shows a still, sharp-angled bird that is confined, yet continues to maintain his distance and guard. His bulbous eyes are not ready for a moment's peace.

Nor is there any quiet to be found in the tinsel-red of Christmas that peers through Mark Tobey's mass of unguarded bustling, "Christmas Night." Even the apparent rest of "Low Limb" by Andrew Wyeth can not cover up the latent uneasiness of autumn's branches nearly passed to winter in the simplicity of a leaf-curl.

Leo Kinney, in "Seed and Beyond, Number 1," begins with nature's green-centered seed pulsing with an intensity of dots that increases towards the outer surface until a full-black rim forms. In turn, it is sheltered by a luminescent crimson leading to the less definite beyond--as though the seed is the only sure thing of the whole.

Pop art gets its full vent in the exhibition through works of Llyn Foulkes, Robert Indiana, Jasper Jones, and Tom Wesselman.

Foulkes' "Post Card" is "dedicated to the American", a neuter figure that stands with body front forward and waistline-less except for a slight bulge, likely to be the result of excess eating. A huge letter "A" cuts from the neck across the chest. The figure becomes a kind of crucified stamp

Banjoist Wanted

THE DIRECTOR of the Homecoming musical, "Charlie's Aunt," would like to meet and talk with any student who plays banjo and would like to do so in the Nov. 10 and 11 production.

Director David Kieserman is also looking for sheet music dating back to the turn of the century.

Banjo players and persons with sheet music may call Mr. Kieserman at 676-7092.

with bars to its right, reminiscent of the U.S. flag.

Perhaps most memorable in the exhibit is Robert Beauchamp's untitled work. Orange, pregnant ladies appear amidst gray mice who resemble them in demeanor. While one green lady is left un-swelled with pregnancy, a somewhat dishevelled yellow figure attempts to raise herself from a reclining position. A momentary, thin strip of blue sky is swiftly flattened by the pressing brown background.

Op art enthusiasts can find its beginnings in the 1923 "Rotoreliefs (Original Drawings for Seven)" by Marcel Duchamp which is also in the collection scheduled to close October 30.

Agora Auditions...

Entertainment auditions for the Agora will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, at 9 pm in the coffee house. Students should come prepared with a presentation of folk music, jazz guitar or poetry or prose reading.

Future audition dates will be announced in the Hatchet and on bulletin boards in Superdorm and the Union. For further information, contact George Kirk, 337-1705.

Concert Review

Milestone at Lisner

by Jack M. Firestone

MUSICAL MILESTONE usually has the connotation of a work of tremendous physical size such as "Beethoven's Ninth" or "Mahler's Eighth," but a true musical milestone of an entirely different nature is being set in a series of three Saturday afternoon concerts at Lisner Auditorium.

World renowned pianist Rudolf Serkin and Italian violinist Pina Carmirelli have combined their talents to present the complete cycle of Beethoven's Sonatas for violin and piano.

A sonata for violin at times may sound like a violin concerto with piano accompaniment, but yesterday afternoon, Mr. Serkin and Miss Carmirelli were so united that the essence of Beethoven's wishes for an equal voice statement was unmistakably present and was crowned with an aura of technical mastery and excellence.

Mr. Serkin, who has long been a chief spokesman in the field of chamber music, and Miss Carmirelli, who is one of Europe's most famed chamber players, knew exactly how to bring together, on equal terms, two so radically different instruments.

The extreme sensitivity and sympathy of these two artists in the adagio of the "Sonata in F" was the highlight of the afternoon. It should be wrong, however, to speak in terms of "better" or "highlight" because the entire program can be spoken of only in terms of superlatives.

Included in last Saturday's per-

formance were the Sonata in F Op. 24 "Spring," Sonata in D major Op. 12 No. 1, Sonata in E flat major Op. 12 No. 3, and Sonata in A minor Op. 23.

For the next two Saturday afternoons Lisner Auditorium will be the scene for the remaining two concerts in this cycle of Beethoven Sonatas.

These concerts will be among the finest of the season not only at Lisner, but in the all of Washington. They should be a must on everyone's musical calendar. Student tickets are now available from the Hayes Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. N.W. or at the Lisner Auditorium box office on Saturday afternoon.

Mortar Board

Offers Loans

LOANS FOR WOMEN students are available through the office of the dean of women as a service of Mortar Board honorary.

Mortar Board has created a fund from part of its treasury from which up to \$25 may be borrowed without interest by any woman student. Loans must be repaid within a period of sixty days.

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Applications and information on the loans may be obtained through Miss Lianna Larabee, assistant dean of women.

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Editorial**The Big Kickoff**

FOUR STUDENTS could possibly be a poor excuse for a kindergarten pep-rally. Yet to our knowledge, that was the number of GW fans who faced 18,000 Dixie-yelling VPI students at last Saturday's 49-0 fiasco.

To the football team, we offer condolences and best wishes. To Tom Metz, we offer congratulations for his superb efforts. But to "Booster Board," and to whomever was responsible for Saturday's lack of cheerleaders, we offer our sincerest disgust.

There is something extremely wrong when this University cannot afford to send its cheerleaders to out-of-town athletic games. The cheerleading squad should be at every one of our games or it should not exist at all.

Furthermore, the four students who did attend the VPI game were sent by the Hatchet to insure complete and fast coverage of the event. Yet the Hatchet had to foot their transportation bill because no one else in the University was interested in paying for the publicity which our team so direly needs.

As for "Booster Board." That outstanding organization, whose purpose supposedly is to supply and promote "school spirit," and for which membership is included in the Activities Card, not only neglected to secure buses for Saturday's game but did not even offer to supply them if enough students were interested.

Football at this University can afford no more setbacks. The sport narrowly missed being abolished last year; and if organized support continues to be non-existent, the Trustees will have little justification for football's continuance the next time the question arises.

If GW wants football to stay, GW had better stop kicking it out.

Tribute

FOR YEARS history students have roused themselves at 6 am on registration day to pay an unconscious tribute to one of this University's greatest men. Last Monday he was once again honored, as he began his fiftieth year of service to GW.

We offer our sincerest appreciation and respect to Dean Elmer Kayser, whose outstanding contributions to the University since 1916 will always be remembered.

The University Hatchet

Vol. 63, No. 3

September 27, 1966

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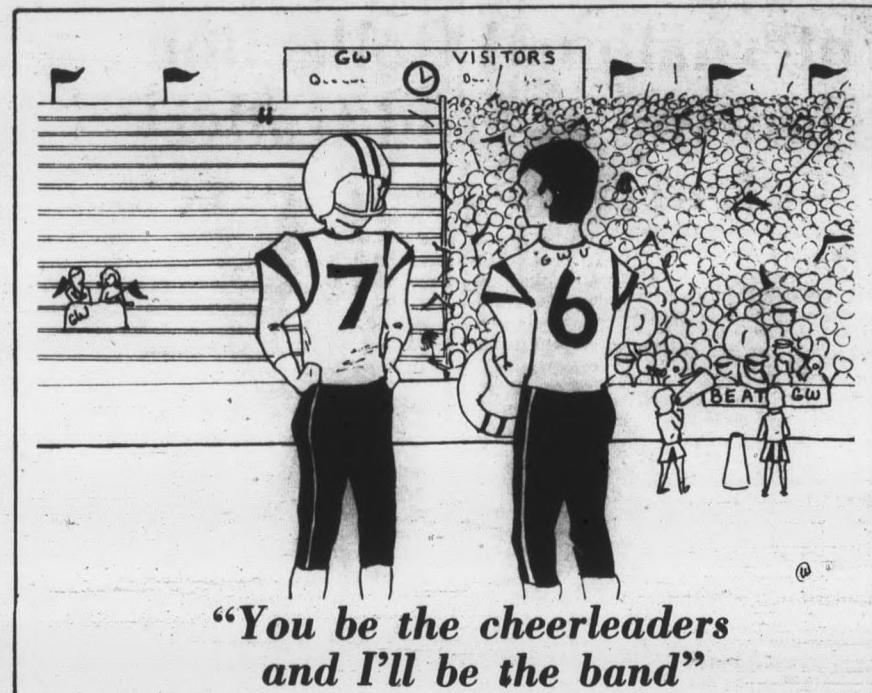
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Professor Cites Fraternities' Duties, Leadership Potential

UNIVERSITY, ALA. (I.P.) Social fraternities have a potential for creating a more stable campus community, according to Dr. John F. Ramsey, professor of history at the University of Alabama.

"There have been great changes in both students and in the universities since 1945," Dr. Ramsey said. "There has been an obvious increase in student body and faculty, and also government connections have become stronger through grants and loans."

"In most universities there is a greater emphasis on research, but because of all of the above reasons there has been a serious decline in student-faculty academic relationships. The students themselves are different also. They are more serious, have more interest in professional careers, are more involved in political questions, and seem more concerned over their own futures."

These are the circumstances that give fraternities a chance to prove themselves, declared Dr. Ramsey. "They can help guide students in achieving their goals, and help a student find himself on campus. A fraternity can teach the student responsibility. It is possible that a fraternity could miss all of these possibilities, but if it rises to the occasion it should be able to achieve them."

Another obligation of the fraternity is in the area of individual rights. "We hear a great deal about individual rights today. The fraternity could achieve a great deal if it would teach an individual that he can press his rights only up to a point where they begin to encroach on the rights of others," Dr. Ramsey added.

There are twenty-seven fraternities on the University of Alabama campus today. The changes that Dr. Ramsey has mentioned have taken place here rapidly in the past few years, and the fraternities are evaluating their reaction to these changes.

The Inter-fraternity Council has been involved in a four-year fraternity evaluation program with the cooperation of the Dean of Men's office which began in 1962. "The purpose of the self-evaluation program is to assist the fraternity chapter in acquiring insight into its problems and

gaining appreciation of its potential strengths."

"The evaluation should also encourage a chapter to examine its past and assist it in determining its present position in the educational community," the Interfraternity Council's statement emphasized. The purposes of the evaluation agree strongly with the points Dr. Ramsey made on the potential of a fraternity. "If the chapter is to function properly it must function as a part of the university. Therefore, it must know what the university needs."

A closer tie between the Dean of Men's Office and the Interfraternity Council has made these needs known to the chapters. The newly-adopted closed rush system is one of the outstanding accomplishments of the evaluation program.

The closed rush system provides for the rushees to go to all fraternity houses, and not to accept bids until the specified date.

"Everyone was able to meet more people, and I think the fraternity system is securing a more favorable image than has come out of rush before," according to the chairman of the Inter-fraternity Rush Council. "About 90 per cent of the fraternity men are in favor of it," he added.

Parents seem to be more willing to let their sons participate in rush because of the added supervision. The fraternities on this campus have taken their tasks seriously, and for the past several years the scholastic averages of the fraternities have exceeded the all men's average.

Dr. Ramsey's observation on the increasing seriousness of purpose of today's students is well reflected in the evaluation program. Fraternity members are now following, and the fraternities are finding their way to "rise to the occasion and achieve their goals."

Letters to the Editor

Crude Treatment...

To the Editor:

If a male student objects to learning "how to buy a dress" in Russian, let him learn the word for "suit of clothes" and make a rather elementary substitution. If he objects to a native speaker's "thick accent" let him progress far enough in his studies to discover who in the department are scholars of international repute, speak at least five languages fluently, (including, in our opinion, English), and then if he still objects to an occasional misplaced accent, or substitution of "V" for English "W", let him speak with his professors in Russian. And may he benefit, as have we, from the association.

Yet this rebuttal is not primarily directed to the irresponsible minority who produced such a transparently foolish document. Rather it is intended as an apology to our department, and our professors. It is a vote of confidence and respect; an admittedly inadequate attempt to pay tribute to those whose inspiration, assistance, and examples of excellence have given us so much of "unevaluateable" value.

/s/ A. H. Benson
L. S. Mockett
M. I. Soukhanov

Alan May

Alternative Offered for 1-A By Army ROTC Program

HELLO DOGFACE! That somber greeting from a drill sergeant will be only too real to many male students in the not too distant future. Recent seniors have already felt that touch of olive drab.

And with the new draft program, many students now have bright white cards bearing the nomenclature I-A.

The incomprehensible fact is that the students and the administration are entirely unprepared and uninformed in the field of military programs designed to prepare the male college student for a position in the military, and more important, the way these programs aid in deferring these obligees so that they may fulfill their college education first.

ROTC Dropped

Indicative is the fact that at this critical time the administration has dropped the ROTC program here at GW. Yet the ROTC program prepares the student to enter the service as a commissioned officer, while at the same time removing him from the draft rolls and allowing him to complete his undergraduate education.

In addition, if the graduating ROTC student so desires, he may be deferred for up to three or four years (depending upon the curriculum) for graduate education with his date of rank as an officer beginning at the time he received his bachelors degree. Thus he might even enter the service as a first lieutenant, and with an advanced degree.

Enrollment Dropping

But the administration was forced to abandon this program because of the lack of student enrollment. Statistics prove that the Air Force ROTC has only commissioned 52 officers in the past 5 years.

Surprisingly, the number in the past three years has dropped each year, even though the military requirement and draft have increased due to the Vietnam war. This demonstrates poor planning and naivete on the part of GW male students, or a lack of effective dissemination of information by the Air Science Department.

Only Logical

It seems only logical that with the inevitability of service looming ahead, with the possibility of an interruption in a college education, male students would seek that program which would keep them in college and place them in a leadership position when the "day of reckoning" occurred.

One of the deterrents to Air Force ROTC was the four year obligation as opposed to the two years faced by a draftee. However, it must be noted that the Administration made no effort to investigate the substitution of, perhaps, Army ROTC which ob-

ligates the graduate to only the same quid pro quo two-year obligation, while granting its members the same draft exemption and post-graduate deferment.

Programs Available

But with the passing of ROTC the male GW student, although handicapped by a smaller range of choices, still has an array of military programs from which to choose, some of which offer similar benefits. Among these are the Army's college option plan, the Marine's PLC program, and the Navy's Reserve cadet program.

But somehow the students aren't getting the word. The periodic booths in the Student Union are quite ineffective. Too many GW graduates are returning on leave as privates moaning about contemporaries in the service who are officers, and wondering why they, the GW graduates, hadn't known the score.

Beneficial Suggestion

It would be quite beneficial to our school if during orientation the draft board and services were invited to speak to all incoming male students and their parents, and give them the fullest information. Only in this way can we decrease the anxiety that is caused by ignorance on this matter of utmost importance in the life of a man.

Brain Drain

Exchange Program Backfires As Foreign Students Stay in U.S.

by Dave Sokolec
SINCE RUSH seems to be a prime example of man's inhumanity to man, it seems only logical that there would be some sort of counterbalance. There are, in fact, some students at GW working in this direction.

For example, Orygia, a girl in Superdorm, is trying to collect books from students to help a

2. Pilot programs funded by the Federal government to set up college curricula relating to native problems;
3. Creation of foreign placement bureaus in the United States to find opportunities for students in their homelands;
4. Bilateral agreements with nations to limit visas; and
5. Expansion of medical training for U. S. citizens to eliminate dependency on foreign interns.

The loss of skilled manpower from underdeveloped countries is also a "steady, trying, troublesome diplomatic issue," according to Assistant Secretary of State Charles Frankel. The State Department has received numerous complaints from underdeveloped countries that emigration is impeding economic development.

To complicate the problem, foreign students study at colleges and universities in the United States where openings are available, and the training and education they receive here are often useless in their own countries. African physicists, Turkish psychologists, and Southeast Asian computer engineers are finding new job opportunities in their homelands.

In the medical profession, es-

specially, there are few positions where foreign medical graduates can train in fields necessary to poorer countries, such as nutritional diseases, malaria and other tropical ailments.

But medical schools have to train foreign graduates in diseases peculiar to the United States, for without the 11,000 interns and resident physicians serving in the United States, medical services would have to be curtailed, according to Dr. Halsey Hunt, executive director of the Educational Council for Foreign Medical graduates.

In his speech, Senator Mondale urged expansion of medical schools and curriculum revisions so that foreign interns and residents could concentrate on learning methods to serve their people rather than filling gaps in U. S. medical manpower.

The "brain drain" was exacerbated by the 1965 immigration act which eliminated nationality quotas and opened immigration to skilled and professional people and those with families in the U.S. In one year, the effects are obvious; last year, under the old immigration law, 54 Indians and 51 Koreans immigrated to this country under the preference category for professional and technical workers. Under the new provision, 1,750 Indians and 400 Koreans came to the United States.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, September 27, 1966--11

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS WOULD BE THE IDEAL CAMPUS ON WHICH TO TEACH IF IT WEREN'T FOR TH DANG STUDENTS."

Volunteers Needed

Washington Community Service Provides Remedy for Boredom

Vista volunteer build a library for destitute Indians in North Dakota. Also, a number of GW students join the Peace Corps after finishing school. However, the girl is an isolated instance, and the volunteers are no longer members of the University.

The only campus organization involved in community action in Washington is SERVE. This group

helps at Junior Village, a home for dependent children, tutors at DC jail and in city elementary schools, and aids prisoners about to be released. Although this group received the endorsement of the Student Council, many GW students still seem to have a general image of SERVE members as shaggy-haired radicals, even though this is hardly true.

According to the Sept. 22 edition of the Christian Science Monitor there is a general trend among college students to form action groups to help the underprivileged. GW students, however, are often blissfully unaware that they can have any influence on the city around them.

A number of students have complained of being bored with everything, or of having nothing to do. A walk through the Cardozo or Adams-Morgan areas of the District of Columbia might give some idea of what can be done to relieve boredom.

Many social welfare centers in the area are in desperate need of volunteers. They would like nothing better than for someone to help on weekends. For example, the Holiday House, a small welfare center in one of the District slum sections, needs someone to drive children to some of the city's museums and landmarks which they have never seen, or volunteers to read to children from donated books.

The University of Chicago completely dominates a six-block area so that the presence of the university is constantly felt in that city. In Washington, the only influence GW students make is economic. Some students complain that because there are so many governmental agencies, GW has little voice in the city. This may be partly true, but there is so much that students can do to help people in Washington that it would seem students could make some greater impact in the city than they have in the past. Students will not dominate the area immediately surrounding the campus, but they can affect the slums, and the people who live in them.

Gyorgy Finds Students More Politically Aware

by Diana Blackman

"I HAVE FOUND that the students of today are much more politically aware than in previous years. Programs of study are being developed in high school, which help, and the very nature of life today makes it necessary that young people be concerned with world events," stated Dr. Andrew Gyorgy, professor of International Affairs.

Dr. Gyorgy's specialty is Eastern Europe and Soviet government and politics on the graduate level, but he also teaches one section of undergraduates.

Few problems have arisen for Dr. Gyorgy in the teaching of such an alien and controversial topic as communism, but he heartily believes that "the classroom should be separated from the marketplace, and professors should not carry their convictions into demonstrations."

The role of the Sino-Soviet Institute in the formation of national foreign policy is, Dr. Gyorgy explained, an indirect one.

"We grant graduate degrees in International Affairs to military men, State department officials, and foreign service personnel, and thus play an important role in training our diplomats."

Having come to the University with a long list of literary credits, Dr. Gyorgy frequently utilizes his own publications in the classroom. "Although I do not use my own books as a 'text,' they were written with the student in mind, and may prove helpful," he commented.

Since he has had experience at

SC Meeting...

THE NEXT STUDENT Council meeting will be held Wednesday night, Oct. 5, at 8:30 pm in All States dormitory. The meetings are open to all interested students.

VISTA Is Coming...

VISTA, THE VOLUNTEER corps of the War on Poverty, will have a representative on campus Sept. 26 to 28 in the Student Union to provide literature and information to interested students.

several different schools, Dr. Gyorgy was asked to compare the urban school that GW represents with a more rural college. "I went to school at the University of Budapest, which is itself an urban school, and am basically an urban person. But I find, particularly here in Washington,



Dr. Andrew Gyorgy

that the students are more geographically varied, and more cosmopolitan in their attitudes. There is not much of the Joe College' spirit here. GW seems to be more business-like. The teachers are here to teach, and the students here to learn."

The unique form of interuniversity cooperation represented by the Sino-Soviet Institute as a member of the Joint Graduate Consortium attracted Dr. Gyorgy to the University.

"The fact that, instead of competing and duplicating faculties, the universities in this area are forming through cross-registration, a cooperative venture on the graduate level is, to me, something that we should be proud of," Dr. Gyorgy stated. "And that the center for this project is GW, is also impressive."

Originally from Hungary, Dr. Gyorgy has studied extensively the structure of modern Eastern European politics and governments and has recently edited a collection of essays on world communism, particularly on the developments in ideological diversity. He is also the author of GEOPOLITICS: The New German Science, Governments of Danubian Europe, and more recently, Communism in Perspective.

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Constitution Interpreted

Student Council Expands

by Gary Paasmore
Student Council Reporter

IN A PRECEDENT setting move, the Student Council voted unanimously at its meeting last Monday to accept a constitutional interpretation expanding the size of the Council.

The interpretation, to be approved by the Student Life Committee, is the result of expanded residence facilities.

Vice-President Ralph Grebow noted that the Council constitution stipulates a maximum of one representative for each 250 residents in a dormitory. Because All-States Hall has more than the maximum number of residents, the decision was made by the executive board to expand the present size of the Council by one member.

Named to the two positions from the new men's dorm were Mike Wolley formerly of Crawford Hall, and Bob Detore formerly of Welling Hall. According to Grebow, the decision was influenced by the "valuable experience" of the two members.

Similarly, Doreen Shaddix will represent Strong Hall, which was returned for use as a women's dorm this fall. She was formerly the representative from Madison Hall.

The twenty-four women transfer students now living at 1914 G

VISTA Volunteers Work In Virgin Island Villages

WHILE VACATIONERS IN St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, are picking up cheap liquor, French perfumes and sunburns-to-boast-about, two former GW students, Catherine T. McKee and Robert Armell, are taking a look at parts of the islands rarely seen by tourists.

They are among 42 VISTA Volunteers working under the Governor's Commission on Human Service in the Virgin Islands. VISTA, the volunteer branch of the nation's War on Poverty, is more likely to lead its volunteers into a run-down row of shacks than onto a sunny beach.

"I joined VISTA," said Miss McKee, "because I believe in its approach to the problem of poverty. Living among the people on a low-wage scale makes it easier to understand their difficulties and their feelings."

VISTA Volunteers in the islands are tutoring school children, helping to supervise the Neighborhood Youth Corps, getting "Talking Book" records for the blind, working in the Home for the Aged, setting up community organizations and giving preschool training to children whose mothers have to work.

Among the islands' poor, living conditions are far removed from

St. will become the constituents of Christine Murphy of Super-dorm.

Replacing Wolley and Detore are Simma Weintraub of Crawford Hall and Ken Stryjewski of Welling Hall.

Publicity chairman of this year's Fall Concert and Big Sis, Miss Weintraub is also treasurer of Tassels and publicity chairman of Phi Sigma Sigma. Last year, she was publicity chairman of Superdorm and co-editor of Co-ed.

Stryjewski, a senior, is currently president of Welling Hall, and a member of the football, baseball, and lacrosse teams. In other Council news, the Council accepted a report from Jim Ziglar to postpone indefinitely a proposed Student Con-

gress set for the spring of 1967. According to Ziglar, the Congress would be too great an expense for the current Council budget and would interfere with a projected national convention of student debaters set for spring 1968 at GW.

The Council also accepted the recommendation of Lou Colaguri to drop the Activities Carnival planned for mid-October. The carnival was suggested last spring when Judy Chirlin was placed in charge of investigating expenses and arrangements.

In other appointments, Mike McElroy and Tova Indritz were placed in charge of final sales of the Council-sponsored photo directory, and Mike Wolley and Jessica Dunsey were made co-heads of Date-a-matic sales.

Law Partners Protest Newest Sign-Snatching

JULES FINK and Harry S. Wender, attorneys-at-law practicing at 2026 I St. NW, were again the victims of sign-snatchers on Friday night, Sept. 2, and have requested the cooperation of GW students in recovering the expensive name-plates.

In the past two years, the lawyers have been forced to re-

place the signs outside their offices three times as a result of pranksters, the last replacement incurring a cost of \$60 to the victims.

Wender stated his belief that certain GW students are responsible for the theft since on the last occasion the signs were discovered in the dormitory rooms of students at the University.

During this previous occasion, Fink stated that because of his name he recognized the humor involved, and he refrained from filing a formal complaint to "save the good name of the University," according to Wender. Fink received his BA, MA and law degrees here, and thus feels "close ties with GW."

After the most recent incident, Wender has stated his firm intention of taking legal action if the signs are not returned, the persons involved punished, and positive steps taken by the University to remedy the situation.

"This matter is a University responsibility," Wender declared, "and reflects on GW." He requested the cooperation of all responsible University students in avoiding harmful publicity by taking steps to rectify this situation and prevents its recurrence.

Elliott Chairs UGF Drive Opening on Campus Soon

THE UNITED GIVERS FUND will kick off its annual fund-raising drive on the GW campus on Oct. 10.

This year, President Elliott is serving as chairman of the University Division of the UGF. In this capacity, he will oversee the drive on all Washington area campuses.

The immediate head of the

fund-raising on the GW campus will be Curtis Bacon, University director of personnel.

The United Givers Fund of the National Capital Area has set \$10.2 million as its 1966 goal, the most ambitious in its history.

Plans have been made at GW for booths to be set up in the dormitories and in the Student Union. A door-to-door canvassing in the dormitories will also be part of the drive.

Student Body President Rick Harrison stated that the project has full Student Council support, and "We are aiming at 100 percent student participation." The Student Council, Panhel, and IFC will be cooperating along with students so that this year's effort will even surpass last year's successful drive.

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Focus on Area Needs**SERVE To Sponsor Lectures**

SERVE, THE COMMUNITY service organization, will sponsor talks by James Banks, executive director of the United Planning Organization, and the Rev. Channing Phillips, on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 12:30 pm in Lower Linner lounge.

The program is the first in a series designed to focus attention on the activities and needs of community service organization in the Washington area.

The keynote of Banks' speech

will be the problems of urban society and possible cures, with emphasis on how colleges and students all over the country can play a greater part in community re-development.

Banks will explain how students can help as tutors, counselors, and recreational directors, and how colleges can help by the establishing of service centers and graduate study programs which would enable students to work with community

organizations.

SERVE chairman Dave Murray noted that collegiate resources represent an untapped amount of wealth in the national fight against poverty.

Reverend Phillips will speak on the role of community organizations such as church groups and clubs in the anti-poverty program. He will explain the functions of a community service organization and what it can do to combat poverty.

GW Grad Student Named Student Activities Secretary

LINDA PETERS, a GW alumna currently doing graduate work in English literature, was appointed the new Student Activities Office secretary last week.

Miss Peters is replacing Mrs. Bonnie McClure who, after filling the position for three months, must leave the University in order to join her husband in London where he is studying for his master's degree.

As Student Activities Office secretary, Miss Peters will assist student activities co-ordinator Jay Boyar in the varied tasks of the office, such as putting out the school calendar, the student handbook, and the roster of student organizations.

The S. A. Office serves as a general information center for student organizations, and the secretary's position is described by Mrs. McClure as a "catch-all" job.

Commenting on her future plans

and the position she is leaving, Mrs. McClure said, "I'm very excited about all of this, but I don't think I'll ever find another job that could be as much fun as my job here has been."



Linda Peters

James Banks has been executive director of the United Planning Organization (the local war on poverty) since September 1963. Earlier, he was assistant commissioner for the Relocation and Community Organization and also held various positions with the Washington Redevelopment Agency. He received his BA from Howard University and his MA in sociology from the University of Pittsburgh.

Reverend Phillips is pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregationalist Temple. He is active in such community affairs as a group trying to establish a non-profit housing association and the Coalition of Conscience.

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are requested to return their organizational roster forms for 1966-67 to the Student Activities Office by next Monday, Oct. 3. These forms are required by the Committee on Student Life, and failure to return them jeopardizes the organization's continued recognition by the University.

RUPERT C. WOODWARD, former associate library director at Texas A&M, has been appointed director of libraries at GW replacing John Russell Mason, who retired May 31. Woodward is expected to assume his official duties by January, 1967.

Prior to taking his position at the University, Woodward will be engaged in a consulting capacity with the Ford Foundation in Peru.

Woodward completed his undergraduate studies at George Peabody College and Library School, and received his masters in Latin American History from Louisiana State.

He has served as United States delegate to the Conference on the Development of Public Library Services in Latin America, and as assistant investigator for a survey of Texas library automation sponsored by the Texas College and University System.

Woodward has held positions in the libraries at Alabama, Louisiana State and Texas A&M Universities, and has also worked as a teacher and librarian in Puerto Rico and in various areas of South America.

A recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan scholarship at

George Peabody College, Woodward has been a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, and several library associations.

Currently heading the library staff at GW is Mrs. Alice N. Sheftel, serving as acting librarian. She was named to the position upon the announced retirement of John Russell Mason, librarian and curator of art at GW for 46 years.

Co-ed Protests Final Grade of F In District Court

BOULDER, COLO. (CPS) -- If you don't like your final grade, take it to court. In a precedent-making case a University of Colorado coed has done just that.

Miss Jacalyn Dieffenderfer has charged her English Literature instructor, Miss Kaye Bach, with improperly giving her a failing grade for misconduct -- cheating on a final examination.

The 20-year-old junior seeks an injunction from Boulder District Court requiring the university to change her grade.

Instructor Bach contends that similarities between Jacalyn's and another student's examinations could not have occurred without cheating.

Miss Dieffenderfer maintains that her work in the literature course deserved a "B" or better.

A university disciplinary committee which was called to hear the case found the evidence against Miss Dieffenderfer insufficient to determine guilt. When no action was taken as a result of the committee decision, the coed decided the state courts were her only alternative.

University Attorney John P. Holloway said he will respond to the summons but is unsure of his legal approach since the case is without known precedent.

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At End of National Convention

SDS Still Lacks Coherent Ideology

CHICAGO (CPS) -- Students for a Democratic Society rejected pressures to formulate a statement of purposes and goals at their National convention August 27 - September 1, admitting in the process that they still lacked a coherent radical ideology.

The only way such a statement might emerge, the Clear Lake, Iowa, meeting concluded, is through the further internal education of the membership.

SDS has been heavily criticized as a group of emotional anti-intellectuals by members of the more established left, and some SDS'ers were plainly disappointed by the convention's apparent inability to produce clear-headed social analysis. Others, however, reiterating the pitfalls of a rigid ideology, viewed the outcome as a positive repudiation of attempts to make SDS a new version of older left-wing political parties.

Emerging most clearly from the convention was the picture of SDS as a "community of organizers." Newly selected Vice President Carl Davidson said there are about 50 members who have given up the 28 student deferments to do traveling and organizing on campuses across the country.

Committing itself to coordinate the "organizing" of non-campus, middle-class constituencies, SDS took another step in its drive to "radicalize the people." The most concrete part of the resolution called for a national conference of these newly organized groups, "within the next 18 months" to coordinate aims and projects.

SDS also does community organizing among the Northern urban poor through its loosely affiliated Economic Research and Action Project (ERAP), which now has community unions in Chicago, Baltimore, Newark, Cleveland, and Boston.

Following the convention the SDS National Council issued a

statement opposing the draft because of its "inherently undemocratic nature" and because it aids the war in Viet Nam. The statement also places SDS against all university "cooperation with the war machine," including the class ranking of students and the conducting of war research, according to SDS member Earl Silbar.

The Congress itself resolved very little about the draft beyond saying that a coordination program should be undertaken which would still allow each local unit to act autonomously.

The old SDS controversy over its "non-exclusion" policy flared again when a resolution to force candidates for office in SDS to declare what other organizations they belonged to was introduced.

Its consideration reflected a long-standing debate in SDS over whether or not to exclude Communists from membership. After discussing the issue for seven hours, opinion turned against the resolution on the grounds that its effect would be to set up "little HUAC's" to investigate members' personal beliefs and associations.

A statement was also passed in support of "all GI's who are persecuted for exercising their constitutional rights of free speech and peaceable assembly."

Regarding Latin America, the Convention condemned "the attempt of the military dictatorship of Argentina to suppress freedom of students and faculty in that country" and "similar attempts by the Brazilian military dictatorship to suppress free criticism in the universities of Brazil."

SDS now claims about 6000 members and about 200 organized chapters, according to membership secretary Tom Condit. He said the membership is most heavily concentrated in the areas of Boston, New York, and Chicago.

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Students Not Certain

Of Education's Goals 'Obscenity' Causes Turmoil

ST. LOUIS (CPS) -- AFTER TWO YEARS of planning, the United Campus Christian Fellowship, sponsored a conference on higher education, Aug. 29 - Sept. 2 in St. Louis, Mo., to discuss problems confronting students and came up against one major obstacle -- the 300 students there did not know what was bothering them.

Leaders in business, university administration, and student affairs at the consultation on "Education: Social Adjustment or Human Liberation" attempted to challenge students to question traditional classroom methods and the general purpose of higher education.

The goal of education, conferees decided, was "human liberation," but neither speakers nor participants could define the term. Instead, speakers, lecturing from a platform, proceeded to offer methods whereby students participated more fully in their education.

Two conference speakers, Roland Liebert, representing the National Student Association, and Philip Werdell, editor of Moderator magazine, advocated student-oriented courses in which the class including the professor, determine course structure and material.

Werdell explained that in student-centered classes each

student is committed to learning, and his definition of what he learns is as important as the professor's.

Delegates nodded agreement as they sat quietly and listened.

Paul Booth, SDS National Secretary, succeeded in provoking those attending. He attacked grades and exams as mere "conveniences" for graduate schools, corporations, and the draft.

"They're one of the first tastes of authority and regimentation students get from the university," he said.

Booth claimed that university management prevents revolt by creating honors programs which siphon off brighter students from the less contentious majority to avoid conflict and prevent revolt. He added that all students should confront professors and, as other speakers suggested, plan their environment together.

A professor had advocated earlier, "If you do not like the system, you better do something about it." Booth elaborated: When professors do not present understandable or knowledgeable lectures, students should stand up and say "you're irrelevant" or "leaflet" the classroom. Booth encouraged students to withdraw from established institutions and create free universities.

One UCCP Executive Committee member estimated that most delegates had little awareness of their campus environments, and that many had never thought seriously about education before coming to the Consultation.

Puzzled delegates could only echo the lament of one student, "My problem is that I don't really know what I want out of education."

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

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(Answers below)



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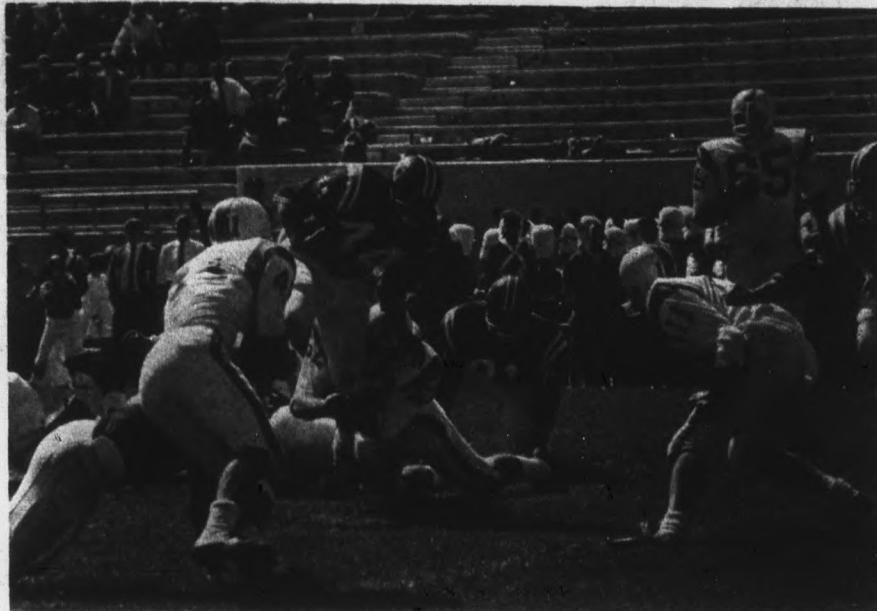
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Full Page of GW-Virginia Tech Football Photos -p. 19

HATCHET SPORTS



CAUGHT IN THE GRIP of GW co-captain Lou Astolfi (52), VPI halfback Ed Bulheller still pushes for more yardage. Bob Schmidt (11) and Tom Metz (41), are closing in to assist with the tackle in a play shortly before the end of the first half.

Buff Outclassed, Outscored, As Va. Tech Romps, 49-0

by Paul Panitz

ROSES ARE RED. But not for the GW Colonials who lost their second straight game Saturday in the worst football drubbing since 1957.

The sky was blue. So were the Colonials. Beaten by Virginia Tech 49-0, they were playing a team out of their class, a team trying to build itself up to national football prominence. It is no secret that VPI red shirts about twenty players a year.

The game began well for the Buff. Ralph Fletcher returned the opening kickoff 17 yds. to the GW 35.

With 2nd and 12, quarterback Glenn Davis scrambled around left end for 17 yds., and a first down. Steve Molnar ran for 3 yds. into Tech territory. Davis, dropping back to pass, ran instead through the left side of the line for six yards. Molnar bailed his way through the middle for two yards and another first down at the Gobbler 39.

Jim Isom scrambled to the Tech 34 with a five yd. plunge. Davis fumbled out of bounds, losing four yds., and on the next play, elected to run, again through the left for eight yds. With 4th and 1, Isom was stopped cold on the line of scrimmage and Tech took over on downs at their own 30 yd. line.

It took VPI only eight plays to go 70 yds. to pay dirt. Tech half-back Tommy Francisco went only inches on a keeper, but halfback Ed Bulheller swept left end for 9 yds. before being brought down by Clifford Reid.

VPI Breaks Ice

Francisco got the first down, going 4 yds. around right end. Two plays later, Bulheller picked up the first down on a 9 yd. play up the left side, bringing Tech into GW country. Another two plays

later, Tech quarterback Tom Stafford, fell back to pass, saw daylight, and weaved up the middle 41 yds. for a touchdown. Jon Utin's PAT was good and with 6:01 left in the first period, VPI led 7-0.

Rick Barton returned the kickoff 16 yds. to the GW 30. Barton carried again for 4 and Ralph Fletcher found a hole up the middle good for 5 yds. Four consecutive running plays by Davis gave the Buff two more first downs to the Tech 49. After being pushed back to the GW 46, Bob Schmidt punted.

Frank Loria caught the ball on his own 20 yd. line, waited for his blocking to come up, then raced along the right sideline for a touchdown. Utin's kick was good, and with 23 seconds left in the quarter the scoreboard showed VPI 14, GW 0.

Once again, Rick Barton took the kickoff 16 yds., this time to the GW 26. In the last play of the first quarter, Molnar batted through the left side for 8 yds.

Two plays later, the Buff were in a punting situation with 4th and 1 on their own 35. Schmidt took the pass from center, got his foot into the kick, but only to have it blocked by the red-dogging George Foussekis. With 1st and 10 on the GW 33, quarterback Stafford rolled out to the left and fired a pass to Danny Cupp, good for 26 yds. to the 8. Clifford Reid finally drove Cupp out of bounds. Three plays later, Bulheller dove across for the touchdown. The PAT was good, and Tech led 21-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Jim Barton wormed his way 15 yds. to the 39. Two keepers by Davis brought a 3rd and 9 situation, when Davis rifled a 14 yd. pass to Tom Metz. Again, on 1st down, Davis hit Metz, putting GW in Tech territory on the 46. Metz was hit while still in the air, and another Gobbler piled on after-

ward, but on the next play, Metz was still around to take an 8 yd. toss from Davis on the Tech 25, the furthest GW penetration of the day. Later, with fourth down, the Buff were forced to punt.

The next series of downs, went poorly for the Gobblers and with a 3rd and 27 situation, they quick-kicked. John Grossi came in to call the plays for GW and completed two quick passes. On 1st down at the Tech 27, Grossi dropped back in the pocket but lost his protection as the Tech line swarmed in. Grossi fumbled and VPI's Foussekis recovered.

On the next play from scrimmage, Bulheller took off around

(Continued on page 20)

SAFETY AND PUNTER

Spotlight on Bob Schmidt

by Shelly Franklin

PERHAPS THE MOST surprising aspect of Saturday's loss to VPI was the fact that the team showed a general improvement over the Davidson game. Bob Schmidt, who plays the free safety and does the punting for GW was a defensive standout on our squad.

Schmidt felt that the defense showed a great deal of hustle and never let down. The preventive unit picked up in the second half and displayed a definite improvement over their performance the week before. Bob said that the pass protection was improving and that the short passing game to Tom Metz was the Colonials' most effective weapon yesterday.

Schmidt attributed the loss to good backfield speed of the Tech men in getting outside of our defensive ends and also extremely good line-blocking on VPI's part. "Besides, we turned the

Mountaineers Win; E. Carolina Falls

LAST WEEKEND'S Southern Conference schedule featured three key Conference clashes and two non-conference games. The following is a game by game resume:

West Virginia-William & Mary

GW homecoming opponent, West Virginia, defeated the Colonials Oct. 1st, 1st, 25, and Mary, by 14 points 24-13.

Tailback Garrett Ford picked up 182 yards in 32 carries, scoring two touchdowns. Steve Edwards, who replaced Ford, was equally effective, gaining 57 yards on ten carries. The Mountaineers racked up a grand total of 313 yards.

Citadel-Richmond

The Citadel presented their new head coach, Jim Parker, with his first victory, by defeating Richmond 24-6.

Saturday night's victory was due in no small part to the passing of quarterback Bill Ogburn, who completed 13 of 22 passes, for 159 yards. Ogburn also gained 76 yards rushing, and scored two of the Cadets T.D.'s.

Georgia - VMI

Although they started out with an early 7-0 lead after a Georgia fumble, the Keydets from Lexington found themselves on the short end of the 43-7 final score.

Kent Lawrence's 87 yard kick-off return, which followed immediately after VMI's only T.D., proved to be the key play for the Georgia Bulldogs as they tied the score and went on to chew up VMI.

Army-Holy Cross

GW's Nov. 5 opponent, Army, blanked Holy Cross, 14-0. The two West Point T.D.'s were scored by Mark Hamilton and Charley Jarvis.

Punting was the order of the day, as the two teams kicked a total of 23 times.

Villanova-Toledo

Halfback Frank Brals 230 yards of running sparked Thanksgiving Day opponent Villanova's 20-11 win over Toledo. Two of the Wildcat's T.D.'s were scored by John Kolmer.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Conf	Over
West Virginia	all	1-0
Furman	1-0	1-1
Citadel	1-0	1-1
Davidson	1-1	1-1
V.M.I.	0-0	1-1
East Carolina	0-0-1	0-1-1
William & Mary	0-1-1	0-1-1
George Washington	0-1	0-2
Richmond	0-1	0-2

In their third victory in as many years, little known Northeastern Louisiana defeated

born in Brooklyn, N.Y., but was brought up in Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, where he attended Sachem H.S.

This all around athlete was presented with his high school's Best Athlete Award in his senior year after accumulating 10 letters in baseball, football, and basketball. Schmidt was captain of each of these teams in his senior year, besides being named to the All-League squad in all three sports. Bob's basketball coach was Fred Sawyer, who played for Hawaii in the American Basketball League for several years.

Schmidt is carrying a 2.0 average in Business Administration, and is attending GW on a full athletic scholarship after a brilliant high school career.

Bob Schmidt, now 21 stands 6'1" and weighs 185. He earned a letter pitching for the GW baseball team last year, but was hampered by a pulled muscle in his arm. He enjoys swimming and shooting pool and is happy to state that his girlfriend since high school, April Luker, is also

(Continued on page 20)

'The Outlook Wasn't Brilliant...'

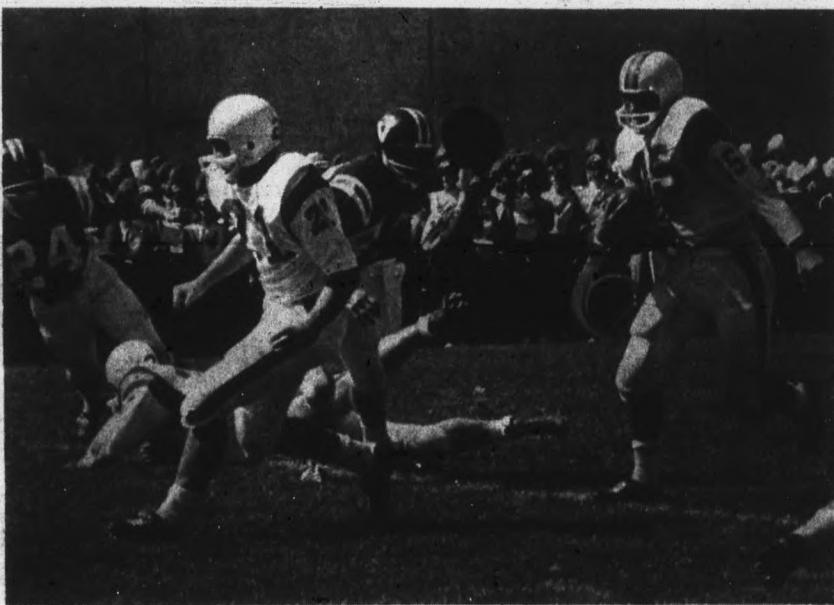


Photograph by Bill Colen

Saturday, and the football game with VPI will be remembered as one of the worst days for GW's athletic fortunes. Not since 1957, when the Buff bowed to Army 52-0 has the defeat been so great. And the Colonials take on Army again this year.

In the photograph above, GW linebacker Bob Paszek (51) is

about to bring down Tommy Francisco and hold him to a three yard gain, early in the fourth period. Tom Metz, left, is ready with a body block should Francisco squirm free. Also on the scene are Norman Neverson (82) and Ed Bradshaw (85.)



Photograph by Bill Colen

To the left, fullback Ralph Fletcher has an opening, as Rick Barton runs interference. The action takes place just before halftime. Fletcher is returning a Tech kickoff for 14 yds. to the GW 29.

The picture below may look like a rumble or a Roman gladiatorial contest, but it's neither. Tech halfback Ed Bulweller (44) who gained 92 yards rushing in the first half, plunges through the right side only to find a host of Colonials waiting for him.

He was stopped at the three, but on the next play, he forced his way through the line and scored a touchdown, at that time, Tech's third.

This week the Buff are at home against a powerful William and Mary squad. Pre-season conference picks, they tied East Carolina in their opener, and lost a rough game to powerful West Virginia just last Saturday.

Maybe this week...



Photograph by Bill Colen

The Scouting Report

The Scouting Report by Tom Metz, All-Southern Conference defensive back and Honorable Mention All-America (AP), will be a weekly Hatchet Sports Feature.

Marv Levy was chosen Southern Conference Coach-of-the-year in 1965 when he led William and Mary to its first winning season since 1953. It marked the second consecutive season that he was lauded with the honor and it marks an upsurge in the football program at this southern liberal-arts school.

But in Levy's own words, he has his problems: "Graduation losses of 12 men who were starters either offensively or defensively from last year's team will leave our squad extremely depleted of experienced personnel. Four of the graduates were all-conference selections, including Southern Player of the Year, George Pearce (61 catches for 796 yards and 6 TD's in 1965)."

But every coach spends pre-season time and talk about what was lost by graduation in hopes that what he has remaining will not be known until the game is over and a win is secured. Coach Levy's comments were not very seriously taken, for William and Mary was picked by all the experts for the Southern Conference Championship.

What the Indians have remaining is perhaps the most potent dynamic duo at quarterback in the conference. Mike Madden, at 5'10 and 173 lbs., was the leading rusher on last year's team with 398 yards on the ground, including 88 against George Washington in a 28-14 Indian victory. Madden throws the ball occasionally, for 450 yards total last season, but the

real passer is Dan Barragh, 73 completions in 126 attempts for 896 yards and 8 touchdowns. Barragh is the tall one, 6 foot 3 inches, the two players reminiscent of the old Dallas Cowboy attack with short Eddie LeBaron and long Don Meredith.

Chuck Albertson, all around player, has taken over Pearce's spot at split end and caught 8 passes in the Indian's opener against East Carolina, a 7-7 tie. George Washington seniors remember Albertson from four years ago when he scored all of William and Mary's touchdown's in a GW 48-24 frosh victory.

Coach Levy mentioned one imposing strength in pre-season talk--his linebacking core. Adin Brown, 6-3, 197 and Terry O'Toole 5-9, 184, held up this prediction by anchoring William and Mary's defensive battle in the opening tie with East Carolina. The game was marked by offensive sluggishness on both sides, William and Mary operating out of a PRO-offense (two split receivers) with a modified "I" formation behind the quarterback. This past weekend the offense came alive but the defense was overwhelmed by Garret Ford and West Virginia.

This Saturday night at George Washington High School both the Indians and the Colonials will be looking for their first victory of the season in a series that evidently began in the 1960's. George Washington must contain the wide open Indian attack and generate one of its own if it is to win its 1966 home opener.

Lowest in Area

Schmidt Wants Spirit

(Continued from page 17)

attending GW. Bob's brother presently is playing end and linebacker for the freshman team at the University of Buffalo.

In the summer, Bob works for Avis Rent-A-Car. His future plans include naval flight school. He has already qualified as an aviation officer candidate and is now making out his applications.

Schmidt was quick to point out that the best athlete he has

did the kicking for the Jets for a while. Ironically, Schweikert was drafted in the same year and had to compete with Notre Dame's John Huarte and Alabama's Joe Namath.

Gary Lyle, who still has a year of eligibility at GW, stands out as Bob's most competent teammate. "Gary is one of the best college quarterbacks I've seen around." Bob feels that his own best individual performance was in the 35-28 loss to West Virginia in the final game of last season.

In summing up, Schmidt expects the GW football team to come along quickly this season, but suspects that spectator support for the Colonials is now amongst the lowest in the area.



Bob Schmidt

encountered in college was Bob Schweikert, who quarterbacked VPI when Schmidt was a sophomore. Schweikert, who was drafted by the New York Jets of the A.F.L. and given a large bonus,

while THE BIG BUFF were losing to VPI, the Little Colonials tasted victory in their first outing. Facing Frederick Military Academy in Portsmouth, Va., they came away with a 6-0 victory.

The frosh scored soon after the opening kickoff of the second half, when halfback John Cowan, a local boy from Rockville, Md., ran 8 yds. for the tally. The PAT was blocked.

Cowan also had a 35 yd. touchdown run, but it was called back

Constantinides Stars

Buff Routed by Gobblers

(Continued from page 17)

left end, and outran his blocking, as well as the GW squad. Only Tom Metz could catch him, finally forcing him out of bounds at the GW 22. A pass, two runs by Bulheller and a run by Francisco brought the ball to the 3yd. line from where Francisco galloped up the middle for a score. The kick was wide to the left, and with 2:27 left in the half, the score 27-0.

Interception Into TD

With Gross again at quarterback back after the kickoff, Sal Garcia picked off a pass and returned it 14 yds. to inside the 10. One play later, Stafford faked a pass and ran through the middle for another tally. The kick was perfect and the score was 34-0.

Ralph Fletcher took the kickoff for 14 yds. Molnar went for another first down on a 12 yd. sprint, and Gross scrambled for 3 yds. to end the half.

Mark Gross of GW kicked off to start the second half and Ed Bulheller of VPI was not stopped until Reid drove him out of bounds at the GW 41. On the fifth play of the half, Tech quarterback Stafford rolled out as if to pass, then galloped 22 yds. into the end zone. The PAT was good. Tech 41, GW 0.

The Buff failed to gain even a yard on the next series of downs. Schmidt punted from his own 21 yd. line, but hit the ball only with the tip of his toe. A lucky bounce was good for another 10 yds. and the ball fell dead on the GW 47.

Into the game for Tech came George Constantinides, a sophomore fullback not even written up in the program. On Tech's next series of downs, Constantinides first carried for 7 yds., then took a pitch-out and scampered for 14 yds. and a 1st. down. Again it was the 5-10, 220 lb. fullback for 3 yds., and then with 4th down, he carried for 5. With Constantinides in the backfield, Tech seemed ready for another touchdown until Stafford fumbled and had to settle for a 7 yd. loss. GW took over on downs at their own 20.

An illegal procedure penalty against Tech brought the ball out to the 25 yd. line. GW made little progress until Gross hit Jimmy Barton for 9 yds. and a 1st. down. A 26 yd. pass play to Paul Tortolani was nullified because of an ineligible receiver down field. A swing pass to Jimmy Barton for a couple of yards was all GW could manage until Schmidt punted again, with Tech taking it on the GW 48.

VPI failed to move the football and the Buff recovered it on downs. On 3rd down, Davis fell back into the pocket to pass, was hit, and fumbled, Tech recovering. Constantinides, with his bulldog running and second effort,

Baby Buff Edge Frederick On Cowan's Touchdown

while THE BIG BUFF were losing to VPI, the Little Colonials tasted victory in their first outing. Facing Frederick Military Academy in Portsmouth, Va., they came away with a 6-0 victory.

The defense was outstanding. Twice Frederick was inside the GW 10 yd. line with first downs; twice the Baby Buff held them,

because of a penalty.

David Rakow was a standout on defense with two key pass interceptions. He also played wingback on offense.

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